POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN EUROPE.

FOR TRANQUILITY.

and he is condemned to death.

igious confraternities.

HE EDUCATION BILL IN FRANCE-GLADSTONE EN-

canvass. General Melikoff has made several military

changes in Russia; the difficulties in the

way of cooperation between municipal

governments and the Imperial Government, are

pointed out in replies to his letter inviting such co-

tempted the life of the King of Spain has failed,

THE FRENCH EDUCATION BILL PASSED.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, the Left

introduced an interpellation, asking the Government

Premier de Freycinet emphatically repeated his

laws. He demanded complete liberty of action; be

would always be ready to render an account of his nets.

He asked for a complete vote of confidence by a large

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

MELIKOFF'S METHODS.

MILITARY CHANGES IN BUSSIA-DIFFICULTIES IN

PRINCE WILLIAM'S RETROTHAL.

THE CAPTIVES OF THE BRIGANDS.

CONSTANTINGTE, Toroday, March 16, 1880. The negotiations for the surrender of Col-

DEATH OF THOMAS BELL, P. R. S.

he English scientist, is dead.

London, March 17.-Thomas Bell, F. R. S.

He was born in Dorsershire, England, Octo-

her 11, 1702; became a member of the College of Surgeons in Lemion in 1815, and Professor

GENERAL GRANT IN MEXICO.

City of Mexico, March 12, via Browns

ville, Tex., March 16. - Generals Grant and Specidan and Colonel Grant visited the Pacinica Mines, without

Same posses.

Galvistos, March 16. A dispatch to The Vers, sated City of March, 12th inst., says i "8 flot March, 18th of the says i "8 flot March, March of Justice, gave a banguet last ideat. Among others present were General Great and ide party. On Monday, Fotow's opera of Marcha will be tendered by the Italian opera comeany. They have dedicated the performance to General Grant. The President, members of the Cabinet, and many other prominent persons have secured seats."

BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 16.-The treasur-

era of the Washington and Pemberton Mills posted notices in the weaving rooms at their

in the wages. The Washington Mills weavers

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 16 .- A dispatch

from Piedmont, West Virginia, says the train-men and track-men on the Comberland and

deducent Railroad struck yesterday for an advance of

50 cents per day. The company refused to comply with their demand, e-insequently there were no trains-ex-

This strike causes all coal miners in this region to sus-

pend operations until the strikers and the railroad com-pany come to terms. About 10,000 miners are thus thrown out of employment. There are no indications of ctolones.

Washington, March 16-The petition of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company against the Baltimore and Onto Bullroad Company and the Ameri

can Union Telegraph Company to the Suprems Coart of

the District of Columbia, came up for hearing today be fore Judice Warmer, and was postponed with Marca 23. The Adamic and Partie Telegraph Computer asked, for a temperary crier restoring to it the connections it had on February 28, before the agreement with the America, Union Telegraph Computer went into effect. This order the Court retused to silow.

HARRISBURG, March 16 .- Matters concerning

the striking puddlers are in no way changed. Fitty-seven mills in all have shut down. The puddlers say they are in receipt of information that at least twenty or there more will go out before the end of the week. Thus far no disorder has followed the strike in this re-

the Missouri Pacific Railroad machine-shops, to th number of about 400, struck to-day for 10 per cent advance in wages.

out passenger trains-run during the day.

THE WAY OF HARMONIOUS ACTION. ST. PETERSBURG, TREESLAY, March 16, 1890.

Loxnov, Tuesday, March 16, 1830.

The appeal of Gonzales, who at-

Pants, Tuesday, March 16, 1889.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONSPIRACY. TELLOGG'S SEAT TO BE STOLEN-SCHEMING TO OUST OTHER REPUBLICANS-DEBATE ON THE DEFICIENCY BILL-INVADING THE UTE RESER-

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, by a party vote, has decided to award Senator Kellogg's seat to Mr. Spofford. Plans are in progress, among the Democrats of the House, to give debate on the Deficiency bill in the House ago last December. develops the fact that the Democratic leaders are modifying their tone of opposition to sideration again this morning. A vote upon it was the pay of Marshals; an attempt will postponed until next Thursday, in order to allow he made by the majority to control Keifer, to be printed. the patronage of the Government Printing Office. The Congressional Library is in a deplorable condition. The Ute Reservation is being invaded by settlers.

SPOFFORD AWARDED KELLOGG'S SEAT. THE DEMOCRATS VOTE IN COMMITTEE TO REPORT IN FAVOR OF SCOFFORD-REPUBLICANS VIG-GROUSLY DENOUNCE THE PROCEEDINGS AS OUT-RAGEOUS-SENATOR HILL UNDER FIRE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERESE.] WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The meeting of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections this morning is described as having been a very solemn

Probably it has been suggested to Mr. Clark and Mr. Speer that it is very dangerous for a Democratic member of the Elections Committee to differ from his party associates in regard to the merits was to put into official form a decision in defence of which nothing can be said, and so they said nothing.

The call for the meeting was hastily prepared and sent out last night, and was attended by all the members except Senator Logan, who is sick. When the committee was called to order, Senator Hill presented two resolutions, the first declaring that whereas the body which elected William Phit Kellogg to the United States Senate was not the legal Legislature of Louisians, therefore Mr. Kellogg is not intilled to a seat in the Senate; and the second awarding to Mr. Spofford the seat which Mr. Kellogg how occupies.

This proceeding on the part of Squator Hall was apparently a surprise to the majority of the Sen-ators present, as it was expected that the Senator would fire submit a report in the case, and that the document would be discussed in the committee et some length before a vote should be taken. For questes there was silence, and then Chair-

an Saul-bury asked if any Senator had anything to say in regard to the matter.

t, no." said Mr. Cameron. "It's of no use to talk about the matter-let us vote upon it. The quicker you vote, the better it will please us. The quicker this matter gets into the Schate and before the people, the better the Republicans will be sed. I am reminded," he continued, " that before the question was ever submitted to this committee by the Senate, one Senator prophesied that Fellogg would be ousted, and as that Senator is the one who has been deputed to prepare the report in the matter, I have believed all the time that the case was prejudiced. I am reminded of another thing," continued Senator Cameron, "and that is that a good many Democratic Senators said to me when Butler and Kellogg were seated, that this matter should never be reopened."

Well, hadn't you better call that a conspiracy ?" suggested Senator Vance. No," replied Mr. Cameron, "I'll call it simply a breach of faith. Where is the report in the case?"

to which question Mr. Cameron received no reply,

there being no report as yet. Senator Hoar meanwhile had manifested signs of excitement, and at this point his wrath exploded, with the deliberation peculiar to his most emphatic moods. He is said to have made a brief speech which caused the Democrats to sit fairly aghast. He said that the proposed act was one of the gravest outrages ever proposed in a civilized country, and that it was of a mece with the other great Democratic crimes, the firing on Fort Surator, the curber consujracy and the attempt. Senator Hoar meanwhile had manifested signs of Fort Sumter, the cipher conspiracy and the attempt to steal the State of Maine. It was a disclosure of the lengths to which the Democratic party are willing to go to get into absolute power, and it doubt-

less formed a part of the conspiracy which they had already entered into to steal the next Presi-Senator Hill, who first recovered himself, demanded

bave any discussion of the evidence ?" You have no evidence? said Mr. Cameron. " Not a bit. Every iota, except that of one or two colored men, who were not members of the Legislature, has been impeached over and over again."

"But," esked Mr. Saelsbury, "are we not going to

The course matters were taking was not what had been antic pated. It was accepted as a matter of course that the Republicans would seek to delay aconly be presented to-day, and he sent over to a father in eting for action. The readiness of the Rebabbleau is vote left no other course open, and Schater Hill, having repeated his demand for action, the resolutions were adopted, all the Democrata voting "Ye.," and the two Republican senators of the resolution of the two Republican senators of the resolution of the father of th on, and that as a consequence the resolutions would

THE SCHEME TO STEAL THE PRESIDENCY.

REPUBLICANS TO BE TURNED OUT OF THEIR SEATS IN CONGRESS TO ENABLE THE DEMOCRATIC CON-SURATORS TO GAIN CONTROL OF THE STATE DEC OATIONS.

'MY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, March 16 .- The Democratic conspiracy to gain control of a majority of the State delegations in the House of Representatives is mak-

ing progress. In order to make this conspiracy succeed the Demberats must oust Mr. Orth, of Indiana, and Mr. Washburn, of Minnesota, and must retain that politician of unfragrant record, Mr. Hull, of Florida, in

more than a year ago, as the law required.

Mr. McCabe has never brought before the committee any evidence to show that this indulgence ought to be extended to him. Indeed, there is excellent reason to believe that, except for the party exigencies of the Democracy, and for the strong pressure which has been brought to bear upon him by Democratic leaders, Mr. McCabe would never have appeared as a contestant. He has never acted as though he believed that he had any sufficient ground on which to base a claim to the seat of Mr. Orth.

There is little or no doubt that on next Tuesday Republicans seats to Democrats so as to the committee will vote to put the case of McCabe control State delegations in Congress. The on exactly the same footing which it occupied a year

> The committee had the Minnesota case under conthe views of the minority, as presented by General

If there has at any time been any real hesitation among the Democratic leaders in regard to the adoption of the outrageous conclusions reported by Mr. Manning and his associates of the sub-commit-Democratic leaders have no doubt felt many misgivings as to the votes of two members of the committee, Mr. Clark, of New-Jersey, and Mr. Speer, of Georgia. From appearances to-day, it is to be judged that the Demecrats are confident that both these gentlemen have at last been persuaded urrender their own convictions of instice and right to the demands of party necessity.

Probably it has been suggested to Mr. Clark and

their real convictions.

DIGNIFIED HILARITY IN THE SENATE. A MEMORIAL AGAINST THE SALE OF OLEOMARGA-BINE SENT TO THE COMMITTEE ON TERRITORIES.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE presented a memorial to-day from an obscure town in Illinois, praying for a law against the sale of oleomargarine as butter. He thought it should go to the Committee on Agriculture.

Senator Edmunds, being in a facitious mood, thought that, inasmuch as Congress had no jurisdiction in the matter, it had better go to the Committee on Naval Affairs. He then waved his hand toward Senator Anthony. The latter, a member of the Naval Committee, said the matter involved grave questions of constitutional law, and should be referred to the Judiciary Committee,

Senator Conkling, remembering certain criticisies upon himself last week by members of the Committee on Territories, moved that it go to that Committee. There was a doubt with regard to the direct jurisdiction of Congress, but there was no doubt of the jurisdiction of Congress over the Territories.

Senator Davis became suddenly conscious that the proceedings were taking on an air of levity, and he was much scandalized. "Oh, Mr. President," he exclaimed, pleadingly, " let it go to the Committee on Agriculture."

Senator Garland said that masmuch as the fown from which it came was within the territorial juris-

the question recurred upon the motion to send the memorial to the Committee on Territories, and it

THE DEFICIENCY BILL IN THE HOUSE. DEMOCRA'S MODIFYING THEIR TONE ON THE AP-PROPRIATIONS FOR MARSHALS-TRYING TO GRAB THE PATRONAGE OF THE PRINTING OFFICE. DES TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The House of Repres tatives spent the whole afternoon in debating the Deficiency Appropriation bill. Only two provisions of the bill were discussed-the appropriation for United States marshals and that for the Public Printer. In connection with the latter there was some discussion of an amendment which is to be offered making the office of Public Printer an elective ene, to be filled by the House,

No candid man could listen to the Democratic speeches to-day without being convinced of two things-first, the Democrats feel very sore over their blunder in refusing to appropriate money last Spring to pay the fees of the marshals, and they begin to find out that they have made auvoting "Ye." and the two Republican seaators voting "Ye." and the two Republican seaators voting "Ye." and the committee was without doubt and the committee was without described comes an occurrence which took place in the Se sate during the morning. On Saturday, Sentor Kellong, arraing to a personni explanation, canced to be read a newspaper size, in which it was made little was made little and that he (Kellong) had sought to influence Sentor that he (Kellong) had sought to influence Sentor that for betrayal. Senator Kellong declared that he had irnsivare defourced the author of this like in the most incoming declared was the author of the story, and that it had been sent to a number of the Senate was the author of the story, and that it had been sent to a number of masseners simultaneously. He demonreed to row public attention away from other quarters.

Senator thurman, as if in accordances with a per severe innect toward Senator Hill, but the land sen or keiloging had confidence with a per severe innect toward Senator Hill, but the land sen or keiloging had confidence with a per severe innect toward Senator Hill, but the land sen or keiloging had confidence with a per severe innect toward Senator Hill, but the land sen or keiloging had confidence with a per severe innect two senators.

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the mode of appointment they must make it appear, the mode of appointment they must make it appear, among other things, that the present incambent of the office is an unfit person to have control of it. But they have not been able to make it apparent, even to the satisfaction of thenselves, that such is the case. Indeed, nearly all the Democrats who have spoken on the bill, and who have in the course of their speeches accused the Public Printer of all manner of corruption and extravagance, have prefaced those speeches with a statement to the effect that they did not know anything was wrong in the management of the office. Some of them have even gone so far as to say that they did not believe the management to be corrupt or extravagant.

be corrupt or extravagant.

A Departure committee in the last Congress A Derectatic committee in the last Congress spent many months in an investigation of the office, a sub-committee did report that the nanagement was corrupt and extravagant. The evidence gathered by the sub-committee did not sustain these conclusions, and the majority of the full committee. Democrats as well as Republicans, refused to sign the report until it was so very much modified that it amounted to nothing at all, even as Democratic political capital. no other way will the Democrats be able to succeed in their scheme to steal the Presidency next year through the form of an election by the House of Representatives.

The House Committee on Elections virtually decided by its action this morning to reopen the contested case of 25 CCabe against Orth, and to invest the former with all the rights and privileges which

he would have enjoyed had he prosecuted his contest | day, advocating the repeal of the daty upon ma-

terials which enter into the manufacture of paper, and he followed it up to-day with a neat little speech advocating the reënactment of the General Bankrupt Law. These efforts, taken in connection with the publication of his biography recently, lead to the belief that the Senator has actively entered upon his canvass for the Presidential nomination.

THE UTE RESERVATION INVADED. MINERS AND OTHERS STAKING CLAIMS-TROUBLE APPERHENDED -- A PROCLAMATION TO BE 18-

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

Washington, March 16 .- The Secretary of he Interior to day received a telegram from Los Pinos Agency, dated March 14, Stating that a number of parties have already staked placer cisims and taken up ranches on the Uie Reservation and that others are preparing to follow. The telegram says: "The next two weeks will see the Reservation swarming with tree passers and conflict is movitable."

This matter was the subject of consideration at the meeting of the Cablact to-day, and later Secretary Scherz had a conference on the subject with Ouray and the Use Chiefe now in the city. It was decided at this conference that in order to influence their nation against hostilities the Ute Chlefs now here should leave at once for Colorado.

once for Colorado.

This afternoon an order was issued from the Department of the Interior grying notice that such locations and claims will not be recognized by the Interior Department, as the lands embraced within said reservation are not now public lands of the United States and no location made thereon can be or with the recognized as legal, except those made after the lands shall mave been regularly restored to the public domain.

FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

THE LIVERS SWOLEN FROM VIEGINIA TO TEXAS-DAMAGE TO PROPERTY FEASED.

PETERSBURG, Va., March 16.-Rain has fallen here almost constantly for the past ten days, with no tadications of cicaring weather. The

five days have been very heavy, and the Alabama lilve

DENIS KEARNEY SENTENCED.

SIX MONTHS' DIPRISONMENT AND A PINE OF \$1,000 FOR INCITING TO SHOT AND RECORDSHEE SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-The Police Judge this morning sentenced Denis Kearney to six months' imprisonment in the House of Correction and

to pay a tine of \$1,000.

In passing sentence the Judge said it was not his duty to panish the prisoner for similar off-nees in the past, but to confine himself strictly to a consideration of the dice, feebng or vindictiveness, but the sentence imposes

He then passed sentence. tures expressed the utmost surprise and indignation. He had previously stated that be expected to get off

BLOW AT A GRAIN MONOPOLY.

Boston, March 16,-A very important de s against the Boston and Athany Railway. A number caham, by which that firm was enabled to undersel

wheeld interest in the null at Wilbenham run by the butiers; but they are not charged with personal molives in making the rates lower for the Carlers. The alregations of the petitioners are fully sustained, and the decision of the board will desiron a rapelly growing monopoly in the New-Eugland grain trade.

BURIED IN A COAL MINE.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., Murch 16 .- At Ham-

MAUDE GRANGER MARRIED.

CINCINNATI, March 16 .- A dispatch from Chicago says that Miss Mand- Grouper was married last evening to Mr. Arthur Falim, of New-York, a nephew quiet. The civildeau was signed Annie Branerd, Mis-The Rev. Arthur Mitchell, of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ecremony. None of the members of the Galley Shave Company, with which the brite is connected, were informed of the event until late at high.

MR. BEECHER SNUBBED IN KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, March 16 .- A dispatch to The Times from Frankfort, Ky., says the lower branch of the Kentucky Legislature this morning, by a vote refused to

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SNOW STORM IN NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 16.—The weather to-day has been Winter like, snow folling all the afternoon.

A PRIEST BLESSED BY THE POPE.

HUDSON, N. Y., March 16.—Father Morierty, of Churbain, has just received the apostolic heneficien of Popoleo XIII.

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A PROPELLER FASTENED IN THE ICE.

DETROIT, Mich., March IC.—The propedier Faxton, which left Bay City for Fast Tawas last week, is stuck in the ICE twelve miles from Sebewaing.

THE WHEAT CROP OF KANSAS.

LEAVENWORTH, Kain., March IG.—Reports from some of the valous counties in the State show that the acreage of wheat is 20 per cent greater than that of last year, and the consition fully 30 per cent greater than that of last year, and the consition fully 30 per cent greater than that of last year, and pear will exceed 30,000,000 by decis.

operators of the Franconia Mill in this place left yester THE PIANOMAKERS' STRIKE. FROM OVER THE SEA.

POLITICAL NEWS.

TERING ON HIS CANVASS-MELIKOFF'S EFFORIS DETERMINED NOT TO SUPPORT TILDEN. JOHN KELLY AND OTHER TAMMANY LEADERS SAY The Education bill was passed yesterday in the THEY WILL NOT VOTE FOR MR. TILDEN UNDER French Assembly as amended in the Senate. Mr. ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. Gladstone started for Midlothian to enter upon his

For some time efforts have been made to ettle the differences that exist between the factions of the Democracy in this State, and especially in this city. It is surmised that this movement is in the interest of Mr. Tilden. He and his friends realize that he cannot possibly be elected, if nominated, without the vote of New-York a rival Democratic candidate dividing the vote. Various elf-constituted committees from different States have visited the Democratic leaders and their friends in this city and discussed the matter, but without part of Mr. Kelly and his adherent's is so strong that it ment of Kelly headquarters in The Econing Express Building for the purpose of disseminating throughout declaration of vesterday, that he would apply existing this and other Sintes decuments principally directed

against Mr. Tilaen, and as a rallying point for those who are opposing his efforts to sceare the Democratic Presidential nomination, is taken as an indication that the fight will be as bitter as it was last year.

This view was corroborated yesterday in a most emphate manoer by Controller Kelly.

"How much truth is there in the assertion that the rivel factures of the Democracy may soon be brought together?" he was asked by a reporter of This Tribuyen.

"None whatever," replied Mr. Kelly. "Under no circumstances will Tammany Hall consent to support of many Democrats throughout the State In its opension to Mr. Tilden as the nomines for the Presidency. And Tammany Hall will send a decegation to Christiaen. Control P. B. Sydnola was found in the rooms of the Kelly Democratic State Committee conversing with E. D. Gale and Colonel John H. Mooney, all strong adherents of the Controller.

"There is no prespect of a union between Tammany He asked to a trouper majority.

A motion introduced by the Left, expressing confidence in the Government and relying on its firmness to enforce the laws against ubanthorized congregations, was adonted by a vote of 350 to 147. The Extreme Left abstained from voting. The minority were all members of the Elght.

The Ferry E meadon bill as amended by the Senate was then adonted.

MR. GLAUSTONE'S HOPES-RIOT AT A BADICAL

Mr. Gladstone started to-day on an Hall electionecroz four through Mullerhine, in the Liberal interest. In addressing a crowd at the milway station to-day before his departure he said: "I am going to gain a victory; I expect to be

some opinions, are Commissioner John J. German has been commissioner John J. German has been good operated for Chiclimati to scene has for the Tanumany delegation and friends during the holding of the Democratic Commission it is also nederstood that he will visit west

APPROVING THE ACTION AT UTICA. GRANT RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE REPUBLICAN

The Republican Central Committee met last night at No. 53 West Thirty-third-st. Commissioner eral Kostanda in the command of the Guard and of the military district of St. Petersburg. General Zouroff, French, of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the

the City of New-York bedorse and approve the title State Convention held at Utica on the 25th

action of the State Convention held at Utica on the 25th of February 1st.

Exolect. That we commend the determination of that touvention that the influence and the vote of New-York as the next National Convention of the Republican party shall not be fettlered away or left dependent upon the consuming recipient of the legalization and predictions of delegates, and that the votes of the New-York delegation small be the authorized, clear used single utterance of the true wishes of the anited arts of the union is the Empire State.

Exolect. That the State Convention expressed the rine wishes of the Republicans of New-York, promoted the interests of the Republicans of New-York, promoted the interests of the Republican party, and gave a new structed the delegates to the National Convention to east the vote of New-York for Ulysses S. Grant. [Promored appliances.]

Resolved. That the surest guarantee of continued pros-perity, perpecuity and good gave meent for our country will be tound in reculting to the below of state that mod-est and great man, who after commanding great armies, after salving his country mon the ballicheld, and siter-tive governing it is chief manistrate related into pri-vate inc, followed by the gratimite of his fellow-cutzens and the admiration of mankind.

The resolutions were received with great appliance and wave passed without opposition.

PEGHIBITION AMENDMENT IN IOWA. DES MOINES, Iowa, March 16.-In the Rouse the Committee on Constitutional Amendments

soil, or keen for sale as a beverage any intextenting leapors whatever, including ale, wine and beer. The General Assembly shall by law prescribe by regulations for the enforcement of the prohibitions berein continued, and shall thereby provide suitable penalties for the violation of the provisions hereof.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

St. Louis, March 16.-The Democratic May 26 as the date and Morerly as the place for holding Convention. July 21 as the time and Jefferson City as

MASSACHUSETTS PROBIBITION CONVENTION. Boston, March 16.-The Probibitory State

LOUISIANA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. NEW-ORLEANS, March 16.-The Republican State Convention will meet here on May 24.

ANOTHER FORGER CONFESSES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 16 .- William J. Hillon, formerly superintendent of the Providence and Worsesier Railroad, confesses that he has issued forged paper to the amount of \$80,000, purporting to be en torsed by William S. Slater and Lyman A. Cock. The operations have been going on for two years or more Messrs. Stater and Cook advertise for holders of the paner endorsed by them, or either of them, to present such paner for inspection, as some grantine endorse-Bonts are out.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

DURGUARY IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16.—On Sundey night the safe of John F. Hill, a merchant at Clarksville, was broken open and robben of over \$4.900.

MEMPHIS, Tonn., March 16.—Last night, near senatoba, Mist., Calvin Roberts was snot by City Marshal Line while placing observations on the track of the Missis uppi and Tennessee Railroad.

spore and reduces see Railroni.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

UNION, N. J., March 16.—John Ford, an employed of the Union Zitse Works, was killed while attempting to cross the track before an express train, near the station, this morning. He was a resident of New-York, where he leaves a large family.

arge family.

A COUNTERFEIT CHECK PASSER SENTENCED.

POTG (KENESTE, March 16, "Nosey" Stebbins, to was arresis for passing a bogus check, pleaded guilty odar, and Julies Barnard, because of his infirmities, senered him to only six months impresented in the Albany contentiants.

tenced him to only six mosths impresented in the Albany Ponitentially.

FOUGHREEPSE, March 16.—John Crawford, indicate for falling John Creiser, of Stanbburg, was to-day found thirty of manslanghler in the third degree. He was sentenced to two years and one month's imprisonment in the hard the proposed MURDER OF A MAIL-CARRIER.

BOSTON, March 16.—About two weeks ago Joseph Purney, a mail-currier, was found unconscious in his sudd yarded west foundary by the word on his health Recent developments found to the was beaten by some one. He died ou Salunday best.

PROBACLE MURDER BY A BOY.

PITISERIE, Penn., March 16.—During a quarrel at Partle Creek, to-day, between Themas Coagailin and Joseph Hard, two lads about fourteen years of age, Coughin Simck Huff with a coupling pts, trushing his small. The physician says that Huff will probably one.

DYING FOR REVENCE.

St. Louis, March 16.—All the mechanics in the Missouri Pacific Railroad machine-shops, to the amber of about 400, struck to-day for 10 per cent adance in wages.

Warenam, Mass., March 16.—The striking by the striking by th

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

NO SIGNS OF YIELDING ON EITHER SIDE.

THE EMPLOYERS EXPLAIN THEIR POSITION IN A CARD TO THE PUBLIC-LEGAL OPINION UNFA-VORABLE TO THEIR ACTION-ASSAILING A FAC-

TORY WITH STONES. The Piano Manufacturers' Society has prepared a card to the public, defending the action of its members in combining against the demands inspired by the Pianomakers' Union. The pianomakers held meetings yesterday, and reported their determination to adhere to their demands; and they claim that they have all the money necessary to enable

them to hold out until they are successful. SECOND DAY OF THE LOCKOUT.

There was little change yesterday in the attitude of the striking planomakers, or in that of the manufacturers who have combined for mutual support in resisting the encroachments of the Pianomakers' Union. One of the manufacturers said that a distinction should be made between a combination of the manufacturers against the men, which does not exist, and the combination that has been made against the Union, which, he said, was not devoted solely to the personal

the Piano Manufacturers' Society to prepare a statethe result is given in the eard below. A description is given of the kind of distation in the management of their employers' business which is undertaken by the men, at the dictation of their Union, having reference not only to the rate of wages to be paid (the right to do which is conceded to them), but also what men shall be say that the public is entitled to know, and it is the fucisely what encroachments they have decided to resist; and this eard has been prepared in order to remove the impression that a mere matter of wages lies at the bot-

tom of this serious affair.

Meetings were very generally held yesterday by the men attached to the various manufactories, and reports were received from them by a sub-committee of the centraf organization. With a long strike before them, they have given some attention to the sources from which they may look for pecuniary support. They say there is no danger of their being starved into coming back.

The following is the card issued by the manufacturers,

In order to prevent misapprehenaton, we, the under-sgned members of the P and Manufacturers' Seelety, on the 15th historic closed our factories, desire to briefly state the reasons which have compelled this ac-

March 16, 1880,

March 16, 1880.

The card was signed by the following firms: Steinsway & Sons, Hames Bros., J. & C. Fiscaer, Ernest Gauler, C. D. Peass & Co., Harleton Bros., Francis Baron, Decker & Son. Billims & C., Albert Weber, J. P. Hale, Krantek & Bord, Gorze Steek & Co., Sonser & Co., F. G. Smith, Henry B. iming, James & Hoistrom, C. F. Dielmann, William E. Wheelbek.

THE FIRST ACT OF VIOLENCE.

The first act of violence during the sirile was per-petrated yesterday afternoon at the factory of Haines dres, at Second-ave, and Twenty-second-st. While several non-Union men were at work, finishing and packing the pianes that were already under way when the faclany of the windows were smashed, and the stones fell thick among the manos and the mear but fortunately no one was hit. The promptest efforts were made to discover thick among the promptest efforts were made to descover who threw the stones, but without result. The police were intermed of the attack, and matters outside of the building were not too to the building of the outrace, and he would not venicle to course it upon his faturer chaloses; but it was a very conservable for the outrace, and he would not venicle to course he should be concedence. See said, that this thinks the lake of which has never happened of fore things the vacoty-two years the factory and should should have out arred on the very next day after the factory had been closed arrives the mass men.

A sub-cambilities of the Executive Connection of the Planomak as Touton's Assembly Rooms, in Third-ave, where their headquarters will be horeafter with the lockout comes to an etw. Reperts were received from the various focusines, the greater number of what were merely but the men had held noted incoming and dealed to act as one name heaving the settlement of their monthless in the hadded the the property of the shade of the Union. H. Bebring's has a self-treat be able to make any positive statem in and I reday not. This was interpreted as meanting and the factors were twenty to be able to make any positive statem in and I reday not. This was interpreted as meanting and the factors were twenty to be able to make any positive statem in and I reday not. This was interpreted as meanting and the factors were the order of the man had been and to be the positive statem in and I reday not. The hampet the position of the prompte to the same had removed their tools, beying secured were the factor. Meethers of the me helder tools, beying secured work to the case the continues of his mean had removed their tools, beying secured were the factor.

Athert Weber's fartory werd was brought from some had removed their tools, having secured work easewhere. W. E. Wheeber's sent word to fis it at that he wished to see them file mortaling as the factors.

Meetings of the men benefit of the second of the secure of the new bears of the committee plantly remark the preent set of the several factories, with the head the horizing. The seembers of the committee plantly remark the preent structure with the number composite, and speed their lessure there in tellings startes and cracking their lessure there in tellings startes and cracking their lessure there in tellings attricts and cracking their lessure there in tellings attricts and cracking their lessure their conflicts for vice or will be a long and severe one; their neithforence to the cracking that severe one; their neithforence to the cracking of the intention apparently being founded on confidence of final success is achieved. As grounds for this confidence they point to the finer in the intention and the ability of the men to had out that the success is achieved. As grounds for this confidence they point to the finer in the treasury of the Union, which they refuse to make public, water classing that it is a very length success. In a shade weather the second we have the bar-makers, and the works plant a fareaby promised by the bar-makers, have promised them \$100 a week for an indefinite time. They also expect to receive and from Beston, Burfalo, Baltimore, Caleago, Cincinnall, Philadelphin, and San Francisco. In Baltimore, Bayon, and tamberdarport there are branches of the Union, and the expectations of assistance from those places are doubtless well founded, but with regard to expectations of remittances from the real of the clines made, they appear as vet to be founded rather on hope time on any definite information.

The Central Committee of the Socialistic Labor Party met at Ne. 5-8 Second-ave. Monday evening, and resolved to support with all its neight the cause of the lockout ended Denis Keatney might be